

FLAME FROM OLD WORLD

Militants Grow Worse and Worse and Britain Is Alarmed, y' Know

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, June 21.—How shall Great Britain deal with the militant suffragettes? That is the question that is perplexing Premier Asquith, Home Secretary McKenna, the Right Hon. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, and innumerable other "Right Honorables," who occupy positions of public responsibility. There is another little question worrying them too, although they are not quick to admit it. The question is: What next?

That is just it. What will be the next move by the militants? At just what moment may the right honorable home secretary expect to be kidnapped? Just when may the Right Hon. Mr. Asquith expect to receive a very hard and well directed brick in the back of his neck or some other vulnerable spot? At what unexpected moment may his majesty's chancellor of the exchequer, the Right Hon. David Lloyd-George find himself surrounded by a mob of the "mad women," as the English call them, clamoring for his life, or clamoring for the ballot, or both?

Something Due to Happen.
The situation is becoming tense. In fact it is becoming tenser every moment. Something is going to break soon, and as evidence of the well foundedness of that belief, Englishmen point to the sacrifice of Emily Davidson, the militant who gave her life to ruin Derby Day, Derby Day, it may be mentioned, is sacred with Englishmen. Dedicating that form, don't y' know, for a daily suffragette to seize the king's horse. It is rather extreme, one might call it. One wouldn't mind a bit of spoofing, y' know, but when they interfere with the spectacle of Derby Day, bah, bah, bah. It's going a bit far. The jolly well deserve to be taken in custody and be fed with a bally pipe down their throats. This thing really must be stopped, y' know.

An American Journalist on a visit to London suggested that the suffragettes leaders, that is the militant ones, for Englishmen don't mind the non-militants at all, be sent to St. Helena, where Emperor Napoleon spent a number of his days in seclusion. After making the suggestion (it was one of those ducally complex American jokes, y' know), the American journalist had to move quickly. The militants swore to "get him," for Home Secretary McKenna had appeared to take to the idea, and until he learned it had been offered in a spirit of jest, considered it seriously.

What Would Happen to Christabel.
An English writer in a prominent magazine, asserts that if Christabel Pankhurst were French she would be either in prison or in the Argentine Republic. "For the French authorities would certainly not have considered her case with kid gloves." "If Christabel were French," went on this writer, in an effort to tell what the French would do with the militants, "the authorities would ask for her extradition on the ground that she had incited to various outbreaks of the law, to arson, and other attacks upon property which are no less criminal than picking a pocket or stealing the silver when the butler's back is turned. There would be no question of an elegantly named hunger strike."

FEW AMERICANS VISITING PARIS

Gay Season Is on, but Travelers from U. S. Are Not Conspicuous in Crowd.

HOME-GOING SHIPS FULL

Dr. Carrell Delivers Two Lectures that Draw Large Audiences and Cause Much Comment.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, June 21.—By the Parisian calendar, we are now at the height of the "grand season." Chantilly is behind us and tomorrow we shall have the Grand Prix of Auteuil; soon after will come the still bigger race for the Grand Prix at Longchamps. But where is that mad

CELEBRATIONS TOO MUCH FOR KAISERIN



THE EMPRESS OF GERMANY.
Berlin, June 21.—The continuous whirl of fêtes incidental to the wedding of her daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, and the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Kaiser's accession to the throne have completely exhausted the Empress, and her physicians have advised that she take no part in any more of the celebrations. The crown princess will assist the Emperor in receiving the plaudits of his loyal subjects until the end of the jubilee.

illuminating statement that the English are too obstinate toward these women, meaning the militants. "Christabel in prison in France would remain in prison and continue to absorb food, and by no such gentle method as 'forcible feeding' as known in England, but by a much less elegant means known to medical men and by which method lockjaw patients are fed."

That is one suggestion of what to do with the militants. Put them in prison, and if they won't eat, force food upon them, and if necessary use a rather intelligent medical means of forcing. This same magazine published a series of "How Foreigners Would Deal With the Militants," covering most of the

DUCHESS IS VEGETARIAN.



DUCHESS OF PORTLAND.

London, June 21.—The Duchess of Portland, one of England's most famous noblewomen, is a vegetarian. British public by declaring herself a vegetarian, and saying she has never drunk wine, tea, or coffee, and relies on her good health alone to sustain her during the strenuous social season. These statements, having come directly from the duchess, have aroused exceptional interest and will doubtless have a tremendous influence on English women.

The Duchess of Portland is extremely popular, being a connecting link between the aristocracy and the masses. She is a rather irresponsible smart set of the present day. The duchess is noted for her kindness, justice, and cleverness, and although a daughter of a commoner, is a splendid type of the English patrician.

rush of Americans which was to come? I see no sign of it.

Some hundreds or some thousands of Americans are at the chic hotels, but every week some hundreds desert Paris to go home. The steamers, which are crowded with Americans, tell their own tale. A handful of our very best countrymen attend at the Hotel Ritz, shine at polo meetings, and give teas or dinners. All told, however, they are not a host nor do they mean much to the Parisian. In default of quantity we have quality this summer, and many may find Paris more enjoyable this year for being more herself. It is possible to get civility at the restaurants and cafes of the boulevards, the theaters are not packed with restless tourists, dresses and hats of the stylish make may now be bought at almost reasonable prices, and the Champ Elysees does not resemble Broadway.

The nightmare of a European war still troubles France, and even those short-sighted radicals who swear by Zaire have now been checked in their attacks on the new army bill by the frank crudeness of the latest German Minister of War. It should be noted, however, that in their comments on Kaiser Wilhelm's jubilee the French newspapers have been very temperate.

Dr. Carrell Sirs Paris.
By long odds the most prominent person here this week has been Dr. Carrell. In this age of science, men who hold the public eye just now are thinkers like Bergson or surgeons like Carrell, whose two addresses to the Parisian hospitals attracted as much notice as the sensational premieres of Charpentier's "Julien," or D'Annunzio's "Pianella."

Literary, social, political, medical, and financial celebrities attended Dr. Carrell's lectures and hung breathless on his words as he described his latest miracles.

Less sensational, but also of real world-wide interest, was the lecture delivered this week to the Academy of Sciences by Dr. Roux, head of the Pasteur Institute, regarding a new plan for curing whooping cough.

Under the title, "The Tragedies of Faith," Romain Rolland has just published three unusual plays, named "St. Louis," "The Triumph of Reason," and "Aert." They are remarkable less as examples of dramatic art than as expressions of philosophical optimism.

In quite another way a book by Albert Boissiere, "The Enchanted Crinoline," deserves attention. It is an anecdotal story of the Second Empire, and deals with many well known characters by their real names.

American operatic managers' agents now in Paris are having a hard time trying to unearth new singers. If Oscar Hammerstein's agent related all his experiences here, they would be interesting. It will be well to take all statements as to positive engagements for exclusive productions made for rival managements with several grains of salt.

Looks to U. S. for Singers.
Mammertstein, however, seems no worse off than some European managers. Some days ago, Director Gregor, of the Vienna Opera House, passed unobtrusively through Paris on a still hunt for vocal talent. He assured me he found it more and more difficult to discover singers.

"As time goes on," he said, "we grow more dependent on the Americans." It remains to be seen if Milton Sargent, who is now in Europe, will have better luck.

According to Jacques Coint, the difficulty of obtaining artists is due chiefly to the refusal of European opera houses to relieve them from existing contracts. Opera singers of high rank, able without special training to pronounce English clearly, seem to be rare. Yet, I still have not heard that Gatti Casazza, or Russell or Hammerstein, has made the least effort to remove one obstacle to opera in English by engaging competent teachers of diction and enunciation.

European countries. It is presumed that Russia would send them to Siberia.

Another Englishman thought they might be sent to some of the English penal colonies or put to work in the South African diamond mines. One journalist proposed that they be forced to work upon the roads after the penal system in some of the Southern States of America.

Follows is a schedule of suffrage developments compiled from the criminal records of the police department and the public prints:

1906—Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Miss A. Kenney imprisoned at Manchester for disturbing a Liberal demonstration.

1906—The House of Commons ladies' gallery cleared. Women arrested for raiding the house. Sixteen women sentenced to imprisonment.

1907—Over a hundred sentenced for raids on Parliament. A meeting held by Mr. Lewis Harcourt broken up. Mr. McKenna prevented from speaking at Brighton.

1908—Women seek to interrupt cabinet meeting and chain themselves to railings in Downing Street. Forty-seven sentenced for raid on Parliament. Windows of Mr. Asquith's house broken and thirty arrests. Twenty-four arrests for "rushing" the House of Commons.

1908—Raids in Downing Street. A suffragette starts for the House of Commons in an airship. Five chain themselves to statues in St. Stephen's lobby. Hundred and eight arrested at the house. Window breaking in Downing Street. A corrosive acid put into Bermondsey ballot boxes. A stained-glass window broken at the Guildhall. Mr. Winston Churchill hit with a dog whip at Bristol.

1910—One hundred and nineteen arrests at Westminster. Downing Street raid. 158 arrests. Premier's windows broken.

Worse and Worse.

1911—Procession of 50,000 women in London. Mr. Lloyd-George struck by an attack case thrown by a man suffragist.

1912—West End shop windows broken. W. S. P. U. leaders charged. Miss Christabel Pankhurst escapes to Paris. Suffragette sentenced for incendiarism at G. P. O. Leaders sentenced for conspiracy. Bomb found in Mr. McKenna's room at the Admiralty. Attempts to fire ministers' houses. Attempt to fire Theater Royal, Dublin; a hatchet thrown at Mr. Asquith (it hit Mr. Redmond). Attacks on pillar boxes. Signal tied up on railway.

1913—Windows broken. Case in jewel room at Tower of London broken. Orchids destroyed in Kew Gardens. Much damage to glass links. House of Mr. Lloyd-George damaged by bomb. Railway stations, houses, and sports pavilions burned. Vitriol used and shots fired at meeting. Bomb explosion Oxford Station. Empty train wrecked by bomb. Famous pictures damaged at Manchester. Bomb found in a Kingston train. Endeavor to blow up Tower Herald office. Bomb exploded in Newcastle C. C. office; bomb found in the suburbs. Shots fired at St. Paul's, and bombs some "accidents" found in other places. Home office forbids suffragette meetings. Woman's suffrage bill defeated. Raid on the W. S. P. U. headquarters by the police.

BUDAPEST OPENS GATES TO WOMEN

Warm Welcome Is Extended International Suffrage Alliance by Hungarians.

DELEGATES ARE FETED

Prominent Americans Among Those at Annual Conference of All Votes Societies.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Budapest, June 21.—The International Suffrage Alliance, which is meeting here, is receiving a splendid welcome on all hands. At the initial session, presided over by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, formal greetings and addresses of welcome were made by the mayor of Budapest and the minister of education, on behalf of the city and nation.

Mrs. Catt made a presidential address of such cleverness that every foreign delegate was made to realize the earnest force which is behind the great crusade. American women and men, more than 300 strong, were present, and the remarkable fact is that they are all leaders in various women's causes. Hungary has the honor so far of having the record attendance, with Americans outnumbering every other nation.

New Yorkers in Evidence.
At the gala opera performance given by the city in honor of the delegates, the house had almost an American appearance. Bowing across to each other during the acts were six members of the Nathan family, two of the Villards, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, with her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, Dr. Anna Shaw, Miss Lucy Anthony, Belva Lockwood, Clara E. Colby, Mrs. Wright Sewell, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Andrew Hoyer Froudfout, Mrs. Alda, of Chicago; Prof. Marion Whitney, of Vassar; Mrs. Laura G. Fizer, Mrs. Dexter P. Rumsey, Miss Gertrude Watson, Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago; Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Miss Alice Parks, Mrs. Crystal Eastman, Benedict, Mrs. Edwin Earle, of Los Angeles; Miss Willis, and Miss Schillinghaye, representing the Governor of California.

Sisterhood Is Established.
The American and Hungarian women have completely realized their sisterhood. England is on every tongue and hospitality is extraordinarily lavish.

Mrs. Carl Zepernow, wife of the "Edison of Hungary," opened her wonderful gardens and unique Hungarian villa yesterday to delegates, and banquets galore, including one by the city, have been arranged.

Mrs. Belmont and the Duchess of Marlborough attend every session. They refuse to be interviewed, but sit quietly among the audience listening intently to every argument.

First Woman J. P.
Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, June 21.—Miss Emily Duncan, the recently appointed chairman of the West Ham Board of Guardians, has been permitted by the lord chancellor to act as a justice of the peace in the matter of lunacy, at the Workhouse Infirmary. Miss Duncan, it is stated, is the first woman in the capacity.

LITTLE SPIRIT TO LONDON FETES

Visit of French President Is Expected to Awaken Society.

ASCOT WEEK'S MECCA

Streets of Capital Deserted, While Throes Crowd Race Track. Americans Entertain.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, June 21.—Although London is very full and events crowd fast one upon another, there is a curious lack of "go" about things which it is hoped next week's Polo and the subsequent merry-makings at court and elsewhere may help to remove.

Various reasons are assigned for the general listlessness prevailing. Among them the political situation, the stock exchange slump and the somewhat unroyal flavor of most of the season's functions.

One thing remains bright, that is the weather. It is the finest June experienced in many years. The Ascot races helped to revive somewhat the glories of the London season and to bring to London everyone aspiring to social recognition. Filling the hotels to overflowing and crowding the restaurants and theaters to their utmost capacity nightly, but the day time has seen the West End practically emptied, Bond Street looking like a village thoroughfare, owing to the exodus to Ascot.

Americans Flock to London.
Americans in thousands have poured in during the week, even bathroom accommodations being at a high premium in consequence. The coming week promises to be even worse, for the horse show in full swing and a command performance of "La Boheme," with Melba and Caruso in the cast on Monday; besides dozens of smart functions to say nothing of the

MRS. ASTOR REPORTED ILL.



MRS. WALDORF ASTOR.

London, June 21.—Friends of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who was one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, are very much exercised over her health. Mrs. Astor has retired to her country home at West Harrow, the victim of a nervous breakdown, and will be unable to take part in the season's gayeties. While her physicians say there is nothing serious the matter with her, they have ordered a complete rest. Mrs. Astor says that she seriously undervalued her constitution while helping her husband in his campaign for Parliament.

POPULAR ENGLISH HEIRESS.



VIOLA SASSOON.

London, June 21.—The beautiful American heiress in London have had to take a back seat this season for Miss Viola Sassoon, the surprisingly lovely daughter of Mrs. Meyer Sassoon, one of London's most popular hostesses.

Miss Sassoon has caused a sensation at every appearance this season, owing to her beauty and her parents' immense wealth. The Sassoons live in a great house in Park Lane, and their entertainments are among the most luxurious of the London season. There is no doubt that Miss Sassoon will make a brilliant matrimonial match because of her wonderful beauty and the great fortune that will be hers.

MOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS TERRORIZE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT



French President's visit, the high watermark of the season will be reached. American women dominate the coming week as dance hostesses.

Lady Leyland, nee Chamberlain, is giving a ball in Hyde Park House, which will be honored by so many royalties that her invitation card is more than half filled with names of distinguished guests of honor.

Hyde Park House is one of London's private palaces, but Lady Leyland only lives in the huge place about a month each year.

Lady Maxwell, formerly Miss Bonyne, of California, sister of the Viscountess Derburi, has captured Princess Louise as her guest for her ball in Grosvenor Place, and as the presence of royalty insures the brilliancy and smartness of the affair, these two American entertainments stand foremost in the week's engagements.

The Duchess of Marlborough will give another dance at Sunderland House after the suffragette tour which she has undertaken with her mother, Mrs. Belmont. It has been whispered that the duchess has financially supported the militants in their campaign, but there is not a word of truth in this.

Among the best dressed women in the royal household at Ascot were Lady Leith of Fyvie, nee January, and Lady Newborough, formerly Miss Carr. The former on Cup Day wore a handsome and mauve broadened gown with lace vest and a high Medici collar and a large black hat with ostrich plumes.

Among the guests entertained for Ascot week at Setton Lodge, Windsor, by Lady Decies, formerly Miss Gould, were Lady Powerscourt, Lord and Lady Valentia, and Lord Enniskillen. The Duchess of Roxburgh, nee Goolet, is not going out just now in view of an interesting event which is expected.

NEW AUSTRALIAN CABINET.

Liberals in Power Through Result of Close Election.

Melbourne, Australia, June 21.—Joseph Hume Cook, the leader of the Liberal party in the Australian Federal Parliament, has been commissioned by the governor general of the commonwealth, Baron Denham, to form a new cabinet to take the place of the ministry under the premiership of Andrew Fisher, which resigned yesterday.

Mrs. Cook, who is a free trader, was formerly minister of defense in the Liberal cabinet under the premiership of Alfred Deakin. It was he who introduced the bill for the construction of warships and the introduction of compulsory naval and military service in Australia in 1908.

The change of government was brought about by the defeat of the Labor party, which had been in power since 1910, by the Liberals, who, however, received only a slight majority at the recent general elections, which were fiercely contested.

PARLIAMENT QUILTS; EXODUS FROM ROME

Aristocracy Hunts Cooler Climes as Soon as Legislators Get Through with Their Work.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Rome, June 21.—With the adjournment Saturday of the Italian Parliament, an exodus from the capital began on a large scale of the local aristocracy whose abode for the next three months will be the mountain and seaside resorts of Italy and Switzerland.

Mrs. Emily Ives, of New York, is at the Grand, but soon will leave for an automobile tour through Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Martin passed through Rome the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer, of New York, are here for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Franklin, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walker are at Salomon Maggiore to take the cure.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Guard, of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family are at the Tramontana Hotel, Sorrento. Charles A. Moore, the Duchess Torlonia's father, has left for Florence with his wife.

QUEEN MARY IS TO GIVE BALL

Plans a Fancy Dress Affair in Buckingham Palace. IS A GOOD MILLINER

Many of Her Hats Are Made, Partially at Least, by Her Own Hands.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, June 21.—Queen Mary was so delighted with the Versailles fête at Albert Hall, which she attended the other day, that she has decided to give a big fancy dress ball herself, next year probably, at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mary, as a young woman, was always very fond of dressing up, and liked nothing better than to take part in amateur theatricals. King George was rather an obstacle, but on hearing his wife's eloquent description of the Versailles ball, he decided in her desire.

The Queen is regaining some of the merriment which first endeared her to the English nation as Princess Mary. A royal fancy dress ball will give a great fillip to fancy dress.

QUEEN A GOOD MILLINER.

There have been so many of these big affairs lately that people are becoming rather tired of them, but there is keen competition already among London costumers to get the designing and carrying out of the costumes.

Queen Mary has directly inspired the fashion of home-made millinery, which now is much to the fore in the less go-ahead sections of society. All her majesty's hats are of her own design, and many of them are partially carried out by her own fingers. She makes no bones about her disapproval of extravagant sums spent on millinery by many women of fashion.

Princess Patricia is another member of the royal family who really is a quite talented milliner. She made the dainty creations worn by the bridesmaids of her sister, the Crown Princess of Sweden, and she also made the going-away hat recently worn by the lady-in-waiting, Miss Pelly, when she married the other day.

Lady Chaylesmore an Expert.

Lady Chaylesmore, nee French, the American wife of the well known general, is a clever milliner and often has caused by her own fingers. She makes no bones about her disapproval of extravagant sums spent on millinery by many women of fashion.

Lady Harvey Bathurst, who, at one time, had a milliner's shop in Sloane Street, makes many of her own hats; so does Mrs. Archibald, formerly Countess of Eglar, and daughter of the late Sir John Blundell Maple.

The Countess of Warwick is very successful with the floppy, picturesque kind of hats and Lady Maxwell, an earnest parish worker after the Queen's own heart, always trims her own bonnets.

QUAKES KILL HUNDREDS.

Bulgarian Towns Devastated and Inhabitants Buried in Ruins.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 21.—During the past few days hundreds of persons have been killed by earthquakes in the towns of Tirnova and Gornia Orhovitza. Many buildings were shaken down and the residents scared.

HERE'S THE AMERICAN BEAUTY.



LADY NAYLOR-LEYLAND.

London, June 21.—Lady Naylor-Leyland, who was Jennie Chamberlain, of Cleveland, and who acquired fame here as the "American Beauty," is planning a royal ball to be given in July in her magnificent mansion at Albert Gate. This famous American peeress is one of the most popular women in England, counting among her closest friends Princesses "Pat" of Connaught, and the important tea booth at the whom she entertained recently.

Lady Naylor-Leyland was one of the most conspicuous figures at the recent Noah's Ark fête at Albert Hall, which was given for the London Hospital Appeal Fund. She had charge of the important tea booth at the very entrance of the hall, and had as assistants Princess Louise of Battenberg and Mrs. John Astor.

Most of the booths were in charge of American women, as the English women recognize the fact that their sisters from the other side can outstep them in affairs of the kind held at Albert Hall, ire to one.

Irish 92.36 per cent pure has been produced in the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin.